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A Nation's Shame. Under the title of "The Nation's

Shame,"-William Lloyd Garrison, whom we all used to honor, has published a collection of nine poems he has written since March 10, on the subject of the greatness of Aguinaldo and the degra-dation of America. One of his sonnets is a tribute to "the patriots of the Philippines, murdered to satisfy a nation's greed." Another is headed "William McKinley," in which Mr. Garrison wails that, "whether as tool or tyrant, His-tory's pen upon the nation's scroll of lasting shame, shall pillory in letters it has that it was false about the honors black thy name, time can alone ad- to the American flag being paid by forjudge." In others Aguinaldo is classed along with Bozzaris and Kosciusko and he calls upon the Filipino chief to "take heart and comfort if thy soul be sad. * * * Thou hast unmasked a na-tion falsely clad." To the Christian pulpit, he addresses an ode that is sacreligious. In some verses entitled 'Abased," the Massachusetts Filipine laureate refers to President McKinley again as a "pirate," saying: "But now our Ship of State, in pirate hand, incarnadines the water in its wake."

It is not believed that these sonnet of Mr. Garrison have induced any Americans to go to Manila to shoot American soldiers, nor have they inspired some crank to seek to "remove" through violent means, the "Pirate that is steering the Ship of State." They have not hindered in any way the recruiting of an army to go to the Philippines to counteract the effect of the laureate's encouragement of the rebel chief. It remains to be seen how many of these sonnets will be used as inspiring texts for Aguinaldo's Wheeling or gan. The book is appropriately named, for it is, indeed, "A Nation's Shame."

Bryan Too Sanguine.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan an nounces that the Democratic national convention next year will undoubtedly reaffirm the Chicago platform of 1896, and "add planks against trusts and imperialism." It will be noted that Bryan makes the trusts and imperialism secondary considerations. Free and unlimited coinage of silver, at some ratio or other, if not sixteen to one, is to come first. It is to be "paramount." But, whether it is paramount or not, it is to be there, and Mr. Bryan actually fool-able title to remain the capital of the ishly expects that all the Democrats in advancing state of West Virginia, by the country will unite on a platform which includes a pledging of the country to a dishonest financial policy, because they might agree on the trust

The trouble with Bryan is that he nents to his financial theories cannot be caught by sugar-coating them with the other issues. They count the financial integrity of the country and the honor of the currency of the United States above a great many other things. They are as firm to-day on this point as they ever were, and the history of the past three years of financial confidence and industrial prosperity has vindicated their wisdom. Perhaps the Democratic party will prove itself wiser than it did in 1896, and wiser than Mr. Bryan. does not, it certainly has not profited by great capital city for a progressive state the experience of the past.

Robert Bonner's Success. In the death of Robert Bonner, the famous millionaire publisher of the New York Ledger and horse owner, whose fortune was built up through the enormous amounts he spent in newspaper advertising, a man with a most remarkable history passes away. He began life as an apprentice boy in the printing office of the Ledger, then a small financial sheet and not the leading literary paper it afterward became. He bought it from the proprietor, and through his wonderful genius for advertising it gained a national reputation, and was one of the pioneers of our better class of literary journals. The novelty of his method of advertising was, in that day in the fifties, startling to the public. In a modern publisher it would not be regarded in that light.

nner's mode of getting the Ledger talked about was to pay enor mous amounts for literary contributions from authors, away above anything they dreamed of. This caused the fact to be published everywhere in the country, and was worth thousands of dollars fame to many an aspiring author. Al- terpreter to General Otis at Manila, has though Fanny Fern was well known as met with general favor among his numan author of charming stories, Mr. Bon-erous friends in the state. Major Petermer startled the literary circles and the | son's consular experience down in Cen-Teading public by paying hera thousand | tral America familiarized him with the

dollars for one story of ten columns. Spanish language and a tropical cli-He said recently that this one incident mate, and his long newspaper experigave him \$20,000 worth of advertisement. ence has equipped him in the virtue of truthfulness and patriotic Americanpoor widow, received a small fortune ism. The Intelligencer looks to see for her "Hidden Hand." Henry Ward Brother Peterson give satisfaction to Beecher received from the Ledger \$30,000 the American commander at Manila, for his novel "Norwood." His expendiand to reflect credit upon his native tures for advertising his paper were a state. once leased for a single day eight pages of the New York Herald.

The whole country sympathizes with the pitiful suffering of the people of All the country knows of Mr. Bon-ner's passion for owning the champion districts. The enormous property loss, race horses of years ago, among them the famous Dexter, for which he paid ed, has mainly fallen upon the classes \$35,000, back in 1887, when Dexter's trot-ting of a mile in 2:17 was a wonder. who could least afford it, while the loss of life cannot be compensated for. The

The remarkable features and wide di-versity of Mr. Bonner's life made him table sympathy of the country. an object of much discussion. He was noted for his deeds of charity and his gloomy clouds, ominous in the extreme, came upon Wheeling last night, but the benevolent gifts in various lines. He was an intimate friend of the late Dr.

John Hall, the famous paster of the
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, and
it is said his death was largely due to
his grief over the recent death of his his grief over the recent death of his

oath of office, down to yesterday when

American troops who have been in the Philippines, have told a Chicago paper

is a nice man and a patriot; Wall stree forced the United States to cut "a pret-

ty figure before the eyes of the world on

better. "If the world abroad snickered and sneered," says our enthusiastic

American neighbor, "at the pitiful farce of the celebration of Independence Day

in a land we were trying to deprive or

its independence, it was not so received

in this country, where patriotic and consistent Americans felt more like

The Register knows this, because iti

columns were filled with special ac-

with the celebrations of Independence

Day in all parts of the country, and

looking up history to find that the dif-

matter, is yet to meet, and is in need of

State Capital's Progressiveness.

The state capital, which is the city of Charleston, has again voted in a way

that demonstrates its characteristic pro-

overwhelmingly defeating a proposition

large sum of money for presenting t

the state some ground on which to erect

cumvent a popular movement for the

removal of the seat of government to a more central and progressive location.

This showed anxiety lest Charleston

should lose the opportunity, granted once in two years, for the city to make

something from the gathering of our leading statesmen. When the opportu-

nity is offered to improve the healthful-

ness and appearance of the city, and

increase its attractiveness, and possibly

enhance the value of property, the vote

with a million population and rapidly

The arrest yesterday of the parties

charged with having murdered Ditt-more, though unexpected to the public,

was a matter of satisfaction, as afford-

ing an opportunity to clear up the whole

brutal, and the surrounding circum-

stances, one of the accused parties being

woman, are not without their revolt-

ing details. Whether the parties are

guilty of the crime or not, their strange

conduct was shocking in the extreme. The authorities will make a most care-

ful investigation, and the community

will look forward to the outcome with

President Kruger has come to the con

slusion thathe doesn't see what is to be

gained by a war with England, and has

decided to accept the peace terms offer-

vaal difficulty insures peace in South Africa, and, unless negotiations fall, a

disturbing factor in European politics

ed. This happy ending of the Trans

more than ordinary interest.

is removed.

The murder was peculiarly

developing in wealth.

is on the other line. Charleston is a

an annex to the capital, in order to cir

veeping at the bitter mockery."

Independence Day."

The Responsibility Placed.

The esteemed Register is still confident that "Wall street" is responsible Confidence is apt to beget confiden

The top of the hill is harder to find than the bottom. for everything that has happened in

history for the past year or two that does not please it. Wall street started the Spanish-American war; Wall street The smile of love becomes a frown when the cupboard is bare.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A terrific wind storm, dark and

A gambler always wants a good deal for his money. The cooing is done before marriage— the billing afterward. onducted the war; Wall street fed the soldiers canned beef that was no healthy; Wall street elected McKinley, and has controlled all his official conduct from the day he took the sacred

It's a wise child that knows it knows cas than its father.

A man never sees himself as others see him or as he sees others. the Register hyphenated his name with Try to be pleasant; any one can be disagreeable without half trying. Wall street several separate times in its ditorials. Perhaps Wall street inspired

The self-made man is always willing o admit the inferiority of others. the great popular ovations received by the President; Wall street read the De-claration of Independence over in Ma-If you are looking for a good oppor-unity you must get off the beaten path. nila; Wal! street is against Aguinaldo whom two returned soldiers of the 30,000

A musician ought to enjoy the com-pany of the banjo he picks himself. The wicked mosquito is never satis-fied until he lands behind the bars. The laborer sometimes gets, his re-freshments indirectly from the crow

"Wall street-owned administration" has caused the "European royalty and its privy counsellors to mockingly laugh in their sleeves and congratulate them-

If it wasn't considered eminently respectable to attend church there would be more vacant pews.

Don't waste time writing poetry to an heiress. She can buy better poetry than you can ever hope to produce.

selves on the overthrow of the spirit of "76," and the confirmation of their A man always picks the best man he knows as a standard when he measures his neighbor, and the worst when he measures himself.— Chicago Daily "prophecies as to the short life of the North American republic." Of this the Register has exclusive information, as to the American flag being paid by for-eign countries. The Register knows REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Genlus is talent with both eyes

A woman's sigh is less likely to have heartache in it than appetite.

The saddest thing about love is the fact that one can love more than once. He who has a woman's secret is a salier; he who tells a woman one is a

It's never safe to ask a girl to marry you till she has already had a chance to say she wouldn't.

Some women will do most as much for the good of their souls as most men will do for the good of their wives'

During the first year a woman is in love with a man she always pictures nim to herself with a halo. After that it's a hat. that the only jubilations were held on Wall street, in New York. It was also The more a man loves a woman the eas he likes her fallings; the more a coman loves a man the more she lowes ference between the United States ful-filling its sacred treaty obligations, and Jeffersonian expansion, was that Jef-

Jeffersonian expansion, was that Jefferson, who was a violator of a constitutional principle he had himself established, didn't apply the "Hanna-McKinley-Wall street brand of expansion or imperialism."

If the Register really thinks this republic is going to expire, and that in its stead President McKinley is going to set up an empire, with himself as empror and Wall street as his cabinet, why does it not put a stop to the movement, and come forward with some solution for the Philippine question? Congress, which is to deal with this matter, is yet to meet, and is in need of the property of the prope

half as much as they love each other.

When women call on each other their talk always reminds you of the way the barber tells you you look with your whiskers cut like he knows you always wear them.

A mother's love for her oldest child is a very strong thing, a good deal like the feeling a man has for a pipe he has smoked in three or four countries, and has a lot of names of different cities cut on it.

cut on it.

Probably women love to play with little babies so because they like to imagine how worthiess and insignificant their husbands were once.—New York to issue \$60,000 of bonds for street and sewerage improvement purposes. Press.

Right for Once.

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Democratic papers which are predicting that the Republicans will pass a law in the coming session of Congress putting the gold standard formally in the statutes are correct. The President and all the leaders of the Republican party favor this action. The rank and file of the party is certainly anxious that this step be taken. The Republicans will have a large majority in the senate. Their margin in the house will be smalier, but it will be broad enough to allow them to put the gold standard beyond the reach of a possible repudiation President.

A Woman's Wail.

Why do I wear a veil? Pis of no use, Its always fetching loose, plaything of the wind, that takes de-

A plaything of the wind, that takes us-light In ever being wrong and never right Though of my cosmutme 'tis a chief detail, It makes me fret and fume and fuss and

annot get it off when it is on, donce I doff it then I cannot don. sy do I wear it? 'Tis a nuisance great, you dill words to state.

I an expense mense. wretched, filmsy veil!

is so frail.

is so frail,

o-day I buy a new one, and, behold,

o-morrow it is old!

orth to the shops then angrily I hie

nother veil to buy.

n every side I see rare bargain sales,

ut not of veils. so I pay an awful price, must have it nice;

spots, tiny polka dots; simple plain filusion. But of such may six times as much.

know. cost is just as great. how I hate you suppose you feel it rubbing 'gainst my nose to feel it rubbing 'gainst my nose's ver catching on my eyelash tips, stently adhering to my lips, while the ill-dyed blackness of its Makes grimy smudges on my face. Or, if the veil be white, Itself it smudges till it is a sight! Why do I wear it?

The appointment of Major James J.

Peterson, of Charleston, as an official intorprets to Geograf Wile at Major James J.

Death and disease lurk hidden in its A pest! A bane! A blot upon our sex, vex oman's overburdened nerves.

thurdened woman's overpurement nerver.

The solution of the county at th

A Great guarantee Name superior worth

In baking powder, in these days of unscrupulous adul-

teration, a great name gives the best security.

There are many brands of baking powders, but "Royal Baking Powder" is recognized at once as the brand of great name, the powder of highest favor and reputation. Everyone has absolute confidence in the food where Royal is used.

Pure and healthful food is a matter of vital importance to every individual.

Royal Baking Powder. assures the finest and most wholesome food.

Avoid alum baking powders. They make the food unwholesome

borrowed from the national banks. But

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

No man has to hunt for work or soup ouses either under this administraion, but work hunts for men. A coal company in Clarksburg is advertising for 150 men at good wages and steady employment. Under the previous adninistration the advertising, if at all, was by the other fellows,-Philippi Re-

It is very strange that some pre-tended leaders in society and those who are moulders of public opinion, says the Philippi Republican, will, by their ac-tions and conversations, endorse and we may well say, support such an abominable thing as a speakeasy. We have some such men in Philippi. Such people as well as the speak-easy should be discarded by all good citizens.

A young lady of Martinsburg played a cruel joke on her mother recently. She accidentally found a love letter that her father had written to her mother in the hayclon days of their courtship. She read it, substituting her own name and that of her lover. The mother raved and stamped her foot in diagust, and forbade her daughter having anything to do with a young man who could write such sickening, nonsensical stuff to a girl. The girl then gave the letter to her mother to read, and suddenly the house became so quiet she could hear the grass grow in the backyard.—Shepherdstown Register.

Last Saturday workmen in Dr. Reynold's orchard just west of town were
making hay, says the Shepherdstown
Register, when they stirred up a bumblebes' nest. In order that they might
get the better of the bees they set fre
to the clump of grass in which it was
located, and in a minute the blaze got
beyond control, and ran fiercely through
the dry timothy. It took hard fishting
to stop the fire, but it was finally beaten
out, after about a ton of hay had been
destroyed and a number of young trees destroyed and a number of young trees had been scorched.

Mrs. Caroline Monroe wears the belt so far as the champion of the season here in Kingwood, for catching the biggest and finest fish. She was down at Camp Fairfax with Miss Saille Fairfax for a week, and they caught a nice lot of the finny tribe, each of the ladies catching twenty-two, and Mrs. Monroe winding up last week with a seven pound red fin sucker that was a beauty.—West Virginia Argus.

A very peculiar thing is reported from Masontown, in the vicinity of which is the grave of George Spurgeon, who was killed by lightning over there early in the spring. Spurgeon was walking in the fields with a couple of his sons, when he was struck by lightning, and instantly killed. Neither of the boys were hurt in the slightest. Since the burial of Spurgeon the grave has been struck twice by lightning, and in the dirt forming the mound has been scattered around considerably.—Morgantown Dominion.

Our farmers are selling their lambs at five cents per pound. Extra good lambs may be bringing higher figures. at the current and the state of the countries and smay be bringing higher figures. We learn they are in neighboring counters. All farmers remember that it took a good lamb to bring three cents under the Cleveland administration. Of course they remember. They can never forget it.—Fairmont West Virginian.

Not Boys' Play.

Cleveland Leader: The serious talk of President Gates, of the American Steel and Wire Company, as a candidate for United States senator in Illinois, ought o be a revelation to those who imagine that the trusts are going to shrink timdly from popular disfavor and keep out f politics as much as possible. The corporation of which Gates is the active and official head is one of the most prominent of the so-called trusts, and it is open to attack just as much as most f them are. But that does not prevent Mr. Gates and his friends from thinking that he can be elected to the United States senate. It will be found, before ong, that many of the great combinalons of capital which have been formed lately will be very much in politics and power on the offensive as well as in defense of their own existence. Trust smashing will not be boys' play.

Another Indication of Prosperity. New York World: The spring reports f the national banks for this year show that they had more money lent out in April than eleven months before by \$306,000,000. That is to say, the industries of the country are so far more ac

country's banking business. There are also the state banks, the great private banks, and the trust companies, whose loans for industrial uses have increased in like proportion. Without exact statistics from them it is perfectly safe to say that the merchants and manufacturers of this country, the men who pay wages and keep the wheels going rot

are borrowing and using at a profit be-tween one-half and three-quarters of a billion dollars more this year than they could find remunerative use for a year This adds another to the many indications of national prosperity recently

cited by the World in statements of fact NOTES ABOUT NOTABLES.

and tables of figures.

Admiral Dewey is an inveterate tea Lord Rothschild's musicales are the

nest in London. Lord Kitchener's favorite diversion is cading the Koran.

President McKinley has received the degree of LL. D. from seven colleges and universities.

and universities.

Dr. Felix Brunet, a surgeon of the French navy, has perfected a means of removing tattoo marks.

Senator Depew has purchased four thoroughbreds for the coach he is to keep in Washington.

In one week recently Miss Helen Gould received six hundred letters. The total amount asked for was over \$1,000,000.

Congressman Ketcham, of New York, has a unique claim to fame. He has served in thirteen Congresses and has never made a speech.

Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, is an expert electrician. He is superintending the erection of his own electric plant in San Francisco.

President McKinley's record for hand-shaking is 4,816 in an hour and forty-five minutes. This is at the rate of forty-six shakes a minute.

Mrs. Charles Havemeyer is, feature for feature, an exact counterpart of the beautiful Duchess of Portland. Lady Curson, Vicereine of India, is the double of the Empress of Russia.

HIGH LIGHTS On a summer-resort plazza the early girl gets the hammock.

A man marries a woman who under-stands Browning, and then acts sur-prised because she sees through him. When a man wishes to stand solid with the other sex he makes it known that he thinks there are no ugly wo-

After a man has been married ten or fifteen years he still comes in and asks his wife what time she is going to have

The husband of a too neat house-keeper consoles himself by thinking how he would hate-his home if things were the other way.—Chicago Record.

As They Tell it on Him in Wisconsin. Chicago Tribune: Scene: Beautiful stream, with shelving banks, overhanging frees, swift current, cows wading short distance below. Large building evidently lunatic asylum, in the background. Tourist sitting on bank, fishing. Boy, apparently inmate of asylum, but harmless, looking out through enclosure, watching fisherman.

Boy-Caught anything!

Tourist-No. Boy-How long have you been fish Tourist-Seven hours. Boy-Come in!

How's This.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENSY & CO., Toledo, O.,
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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testi-monials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Which is the best—to be lucky or ich?" "To be rich. Then you don't tave to be lucky."—Chicago Record. Henpeck—There'll be no parting in heaven, you know. Friend—That's so. If you want a divorce, eld fellow, you'd better attend to it on this side.—Life. Minister—I am sorry I didn't see you at church yesterday. Tammus. (Tammus—Weel, ye see, it wis siccan a wat day it wisna fit to turn oot a dog in. But I sent the wife, sir.—Tit Bits.

Curate—I never saw such a set of idiots as I had to preach to this morning. Mibel (one of the congregation)—I suppose that is why you kept on calling them 'Dearly beloved brethren.'—TVE. Die.

ing them 'Dearly beloved brethren.'—
Tit-Bits.

The Limit.—"Paw," said Tommy,
"how big a halistone did you ever see?"
"When I was out west in 1891," said
Mr. Tucker. "I saw halistones as big as
this boil I have got on the back of my
neck."—Chicago Tribune.

One Ahead.— "Cooking school?
H'mph! I suppose you've learned everything except how to bake bread,
young woman?" "Yes, sir. We don't
bake bread at cooking-school." "Oh,
you don't?" "No, sir. We bake the
dough."—Chicago Tribune.

Chicago's Vindication.—"I tell you,"
said the man with chin-whiskers and a
silk hat, "it doesn't do to sneer at Chicago as a centre of intellect and refinement." "All excuse for that has passed
has it?" "I should say so. Boston, nor
New York, nor any other town can kick
any harder against the nude in art than
we can if we get a chance."—Washington Star.

An old farmer who had been to Lon-

An old farmer who had been to London, was describing to his friends the splendor of the hoted he stayed at. "Everything was perfect," said he, "with the exception of one thing—they kept the light burning all night in my bedroom, a thing I ain't used to." "Well," said one of them, "why didn't you blow it out?" "Blow it out," said the farmer; "how could I? The blessed thing was inside a bottle!"—Tit-Bits.

A Home-made Prescription. Chicago Record: "Jack, my health is wretched; I ought to go away."
"Isabel, if you quit reading these sea-shore advertisements your health will be all right."

Liver Complaints cured by BEECH-AM'S PILLS.

Ranges and Stoves.

Puritan Gas Ranges. A man convinced against his will suffer most when it is a woman who convinces him.

The man who lives off an aunt or sister always has more new hats than any other man in the block.

There is always something to be said on both sides, but victory is with the woman who gets to talking first.

A more receives a woman who understands the said on both sides, but victory is with the woman who gets to talking first.

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erators. Water Coolers.

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J. S. RHODES & CO.

New Advertisements.

O RDER OF PUBLICATION. The State of West Virginia, Ohlo County,

ss.: In the circuit court of Ohio county, West Virginia, July rules, 1899. Minnie Countryman vs. Herman S. Coun-tryman—in chancery. SUMMONS.

SUMMONS.

The State of West Virginia to the Sheriff. of Ohio County, greeting:

We command you that you summon Herman S. Countryman, if he be found in your halliwick, to appear at the cierk's office of the circuit court of Ohio county at rules to be held for the said court on the first Monday in July, 1898, to answer bill in chancery exhibited against him in the said court by Minnie Countryman, and have then and there this writ. Witness, C. H. Henning, clerk of our said court, at the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, the 22d day of June, 1899, and in the thirty-seventh year of the state of West Virginia.

C. H. HENNING, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S RETURN — Herman S. Countryman is no inhabitant of my balliwick nor found therein, this 2d day of July, 1898.

W. J. LYLE, D. S. for H. C. Richards, S. O. C.

July, 1898. W. J. LYLE,
The object of this sult is to obtain a decree for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant by the plain un.

Immor from the deceases by the pastint.

Int. It appearing from an affidavit filed.

In add cause, at, these rules, that the deint and cause, at, these rules, that the deint and the state of West Virginia, and
he not having been served with process in
said suit, on motion of the complainant by
her attorney, this order of publication is
entered against him, and it is ordered that
the said defendant above named, be and
is required to appear within one month
after the date of the first publication of
this order and do what is necessary to
protect his interests. It is further ordered that this order on published and posted as required by law.

Witness, C. H. Henning, clerk of our said court, at the court house of said county, this 8th day of July, 1899, to-wit; July Rules, 1899.

C. H. HENNING, Clerk

Published the first sime July 6th, 1899. C. H. HENNING, Clerk. T. M. GARVIN, Solicitor for Complainan

DEPOSITION NOTICE.

Minnie Countryman, plaintiff, vs. Herman S. Countryman, defendant, in the circuit court of Ohio county, West Virginia. The above-named defendant will take notice that the depositions of Minnie Countryman, George Charnock, Annie Charnock, Mattie Charnock, Lizzie Charnock, Natile Charnock, Lizzie Charnock, Charnock, Lizzie Charnock, Natile Charnock, Lizzie Cha DEPOSITION NOTICE.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, July S. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list;

LADIES LIST.

Royle, Miss M. A.
Cunningham, Mrs.
Levi M. A.
Cunningham, Mrs.
Levi M. Mrs.
Levi Mrs.
Corbin, Miss Delin
Davidson, Mrs.
Mandy
Hasimer, Anna
Hart, Miss S.
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Tobber, Miss May
Montag, John
Montag, John

GENTLEME
Bebee, John
Benton, Chas. H.
Brown, M. G.
Burton, A. W.
Crawford, Homer F.
Carpenter, Homer
Douglass, C. C.
Foster, A. F.
Finzer, Mr.
Gling, W. H.
Hazelwood, Joseph
Hearine, Frank
Johnston, Edward
W. Montag, John
Mikasinovic, Steve
McCully, Geo, La
MoFadden, Mack
Onions, Frank
Ruggaley, L. E.
Price, Ed.
Peters, B. L.
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